gether with a floral display which is

most instructive and complete and an

to artistic beauty. The building was

designed by Miss Josephine Wright

Chapman, formerly of Vermont, now

finished in hard pine, the structure is

appropriately furnished with unique

colonial furnishings. The broad, com-

fortable veranda faces Hampton

Roads, affording a fine view of the

The Historical Exhibit.

collection of state documents which

bear the signatures of every governor

First Exhibit Installed.

building is the largest and finest dis-

of the state.

town exposition.

maple sugar industry.

Samman and an out-of-contract and an out-of-c The Times' Daily Short Story.

The Sunken City.

[Original.] Was it a dream? I don't know. I don't believe one can dream of inci-Sents of which he has never heard. Was it a vision? I don't know that either. It occurred exactly 400 years nocent. They were harrying someafter Columbus discovered the Islands where or standing paralyzed or on saw such strange sights. It was 200 earth heave under me like a wave Years exactly since those sights had of the sea; a fissure opened before me; been a real occurrence.

On the 6th of June, 1892, I sailed into Port Royal, Jamaica. There was a stiff breeze blowing and a troubled sea. before he could reply some duty claim- And there, while standing on the world. I supped and went to bed.

How long I slept I don't know, but I city under its embrace. A strange man stood beside my bed. I have never seen anything more villainous than his face. His dress I had seen hour." only in old prints-the dress of a buc-

"Come, mate," he said, "I'll show you my mind's eye that terrible wave. the town. You've arrived just in time. Git into your togs."

on my clothes, I followed him down a last effort myself." and out into the street, where every-But what surprised me most was that hand projecting into the sea, whereas church I had seen, whose spire was

for our trade." "What is your trade?"

Mexico and Peru loaded with gold. "It's the smooth water and the war We don't need to be overcareful to the light strikes down into it." hide our jobs, for there's no law "Do you mean to tell me that's a against us here, or, if there is, no real city?" I asked. one respects it. This is a British col- "It is. It is the old Port Royal, ony with none of British squeamish- which was sunk by earthquake 200 ness. When off duty we drink and rears ago yesterlay, June 7, 1002." carouse with the people of the town,

Help! Help!

This town needs your HELP.

but your HELP is needed.

wheel or get in front

and pull, without balk-

ing, there won't be any

sies. No town "just

grows." It's the peo-

ple in a town and

around it who make it

grow by feeding it the

won't get fat. Nor will

a town with its light

hidden under a bushel

attract attention from

corn into a lean sheat

the animal never will be-

come a fat porker. It

is just as necessary to

feed a town and com-

munity with fresh material from the outside world.

It is up to you and each of us to get out and forage for

the town. Speak a good word for it. Write a good letter

for it. To you the place where you live is the most impor-

tant place in the world. It is the best place in the world.

It is the center of the world. The universa revolves

advertise the center of the universe? Why not tell your

friends and acquaintances elsewhere what they are missing

Talk can build up this town. You can't talk too much if

P. S.-HELP! HELP! HELP!

Han Danier of Brown or B

by living away from the real center?

you talk right.

This being so-and you can't deny it-why not HELP

Talk has built up many a town-every town, in fact.

Unless you throw

A pig in a poke

right sort of diet.

outside.

Towns are not Top-

noticeable progress.

O SECRETAR SECRETAR SECRETAR SECRETAR OR SECRETAR SECRETA in whom there is no virtue, no sname Life here is one long debauch. But that's ended now. Our day of judgment has come."

He led the way toward a fort standing back from the sea, passing terrified men, women and children. Through a besotted look on the faces of the men their pallor appeared more ghastly. The women looked abandoned. The children only appeared inwhere I was at the time and where I their knees praying. Then I felt the

many people went down, and it closed over them.

I uttered an exclamation of horror. "That's nothing to what you'll see," said my man. "You've heard of Sod-"You should come in here on a calm om, haven't you? Well, this is Sodday," said the captain, beside whom I om, the wickedest place on the earth. was standing, "Why?" I asked. But It's going to be wiped out. Come."

ed his attention, and the question was ramparts of the fort, I saw the tongue not answered. We were to remain at of land on which the city stood slide Port Royal two days, and I went forward into the sea. Can I ever forashore to take up my abode at a get those shricks? It was useless for wretched little inn of this most wretch- area was so large that many of them the people to run back. The moving ed hamlet. Afterward I learned that it near its center did not know that they had once been the finest town in the were moving. On every side except West Indies and the richest spot in the that on which I stood a great rolling horseshoe wave closed in and took the

was awakened by a trembling of my! This was the last scene in my bed, and it was day-midday, it seemed. Strange vision. The next thing I knew I was lying in bed, and the captain of the ship stood over me. "Get up," he said. "We sail in an

"Have you shortened the time of your stay?" I asked absently, still seeing in

"No. Two days have passed. We tried to wake you yesterday, but it was With his devilish eye he cast a spell no use. The ship's doctor tried, and over me. I dared not disobey. Putting he couldn't do it. I thought I'd make

It was a beautiful, tranquil morning that we sailed out, and the sea was thing was awaying. The place seemed like glass. I went on to the forecastle changed. It was no longer a little and looked over into the transparent town, but a city. The streets were water. There, fathoms below, it far narrower than when I had passed | teemed to me that I could trace streets through them the day before, and the and houses, the line now sinking into houses looked old fashloped, but there shadows to reappear farther on even were many of them. Within the lim- more clearly than at first. It was the Its was a church with a goodly spire city I had seen in my vision. If I had doubted it, my doubts would have been the place now stood on a tongue of dispelled by passing directly over the yesterday it had stood on the main now but a short distance below the surface. Around it fish swam lazily, "Is this Port Royal?" I asked my while far below, at its base, I saw small white objects which I fancied "It is Port Royal, and a fine place were tombstones. Over all this sunken

city was a grim silence. "Twe never seen it so distinctly," "Spanish gaileons. We git 'em from said the captain, coming up behind me.

[] and however the earth owner the earth house of the earth them

It is a good town, but every good citizen wants to see

it become a better town. But unless the good citizens

stand by the tows, lend a hand, put a shoulder to the

NELSON MAXWELL

Gov. Proctor and Other Noted Interest in an elaborate display of the Part of Proof of This Man's Men to Join

CELEBRATION for ease and comfort, yet with an eye

On September 18th-Grand Parade and of New York. Two stories high and Review of Troops on the Grounds to Be Made a Feature of the Day.

FERMONT DAY, Sept. 18, at the Jamestown exposition promises

to be a noteworthy occasion. arranged by the Vermont commission tory building, includes the first printing is of an attractive and varied charac- press ever used on this continent north ter. The orator of the day will be the of Mexico and a collection of portraits Hon. Joseph A. De Boer, which as of all the governors of the state, from sures a historical address worthy of Governor Thomas Chittenden to Govthe Green Mountain State.

Other addresses will be made by Governor Proctor and members of the Vermont delegation in congress and by Governor Swanson of Virginia and President Tucker of the exposition. There will be also vocal and instru-

mental music by Vermont artists. The brought from England in 1638, was exercises of Vermont day will be held in the auditorium, followed by a reception at the Vermont building. Arrangements have been nearly com-

pleted by the state commission and Adjutant General Gilmore, representing Governor Proctor, for an excursion of Vermonters to the Jamestown exposition about the middle of September. It is proposed to leave Vermont points in season to allow several days for visiting the exposition before Vermont day, Sept. 18. Extremely reasonable excursion and hotel rates have been secured for the trip. The Ver- of the state exhibits in the Mines build- er. mont societies of Boston, Brooklyn, ing. The Vermont exhibit of marbles, Washington and other cities have been granites and slates in the 800 square invited to be present and participate feet of space occupied by the Mines in the exercises.

No special invitations will be extend- blay of these products ever assembled

state and granite in the production of which Vermont holds a high place; a historical exhibit of great interest, a display in the state exhibit palace of the manufactures of the state and views depicting the beautiful scenery for which Vermont is so famous, to-

The Vermout State building, located Wonderful Swim on the water front of the Tercentennial, is a most attractive little structure, modeled after a typical summer Green Mountain State home, arranged

WAS MOURNED AS LOST

Here's a Man Who Took a Dip at Rockaway and Landed in Charleston, S. C.; Now He's Telling About It.

beautiful expanse of water and the numerous battleships there auchored. New York, Aug. 24,-If you can beat this story go ahead; the field is open. Edward Hugo Colell of Rockaway The historical exhibit of Vermont, re-Park, who disappeared a week ago after The programme of exercises cently installed in the fireproof His- taking amidnight dip in the ocean in front of his cottage, returned in time to celebrate his wife's birthday.

The cottage at Rockaway was filled with friends of the Brooklyn man and his wife, who had gathered in response to invitations sent out when Mrs. Calell ernor Fletcher D. Proctor, the present laid uside the mourning she had pur-chased when she thought her husband occupant of the gubernatorial chair. In connection with this latter display dead, and prepared to celebrate is home Mr. Goddard has also got together a

Seated on the veranda of his home the man who made the mysterious disappearance a week ago when his bathobe was found on the beach told the following story:

" It has been my custom all summer set up in Cambridge by Stephen Daye, to go down to the beach about 10:30 whose first work on it was "The Free- p. m., or later, and take a plunge. man's Oath." It was set up later in generally returned tired after a long Westminster, Vt., being used there to swim and slept like a top. Last Tues print the Vermont Gazette, the first day night some time after 10:30, paper in the state. It was finally se- went to the beach and swam out. cured by the newspaper men of the was swimming easily and not fatigued state and presented to the Vermont and when I turned to look was surprised to see the distance I had gone. I tried Historical society, through whose courto come back, but a strong ebb tide, af tesy it is on exhibition at the James- ter some minutes of effort, convinced me I could not do so. My whole desire then of organizing its own banks and is now was to keep affoat. I had no plans. I organizing the First National bank o Vermonters have reason to be proud

> long as I could. Then I swam, just within a year organized fourteen bankmaking a motion, doing everything I ing associations in the state, most of eruld to keep affoat and boping that which have been national banks. something would come in sight, I can't say that I really lost hope at any time

sel. I swam directly for the light and pad and pencil in hand. was hauled aboard.

smack. One man got some oilskins and be when you grow up, Anna?"
another got a bottle of whiskey. I had "Yes, I know," replied the little girl. consciousness. I did not wake up until Weekly. 6:30 that evening.

"Then we were alongside the steamship Huron. The three men on the Ariosa were putting me aboard of her. I was hoisted by means of a rope. Once on board the second officer and engineer took charge o fme and fitted me out with some clothing. I enquired how I could send word home and was told by the wireless. My message to my wife as I sent it read, 'Am all right, Picked

up by Huron. Come and see me.'
"This message I understood was mailed to my wife because of the telegraphers' strike. I was treated nicely on board the Huron and at 1 o'clock Sunday morning we reached Charlestown. I went at once to a hotel and was treated by a doctor. I tried to get my wife on the long distance telephone. I waited until 2 o'clock and then went to my room. They told me at 8 o'clock

THEATRE NOTES.

Attractions Coming to The Barre Opera House This Season,

"Miss Petticouts" which was first presented at the Boston theatre and was pronounced a brilliant play with a great future, has fulfilled these prophecies. It has made a distinct hit wherever produced having emotional power combine with a real flavor of New England wit that leaves a clear sweet taste behind A very well trained company of select ed actors and actresses will give this popular play at the Barre opera house on Thursday, October 10, for one night

"The Honeymooners," Geo. M. Cohan's Now, these three words have caused three act musical farce, will be one of not a little trouble to the critics, and the important attractions to play this what paifrey really is. It has been will be seen here with the same splendid suggested that pulfrey is a ciercal er- production in every detail witnessed during its three months' engagement at the Amsterdam theatre roof York. The company is one of the largest on tour, the cast is a notable one, while tween the words politrey and postry the chorus consisting mostly of dancin girls is an attractive feature. For this Polifrey is defined in Johnson's cole- play Mr. Cohan has composed some of brated dictionary as "a small horse fit his most catchy music, all of which has

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ORGANIZING ITS OWN BANKS.

The Pennsylvania State Grange Plans Two More in That State.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24,-The Pennsylvania State Grange is steadily pur-suing its policy adopted some time ago was in the ocean, and each minute saw Mansfield, Pa., with \$50,000 capital, and the few lights on the shore grow small. the Grange National bank of Bradford county, to be ocated at Troy, Pa., with "I turned on my back and floated as \$75,000 capital. The Grange now has

Difficult.

in fact, hope kept me going.

"I think it was about 1 o'clock Wednesday morning when I saw a red light, what they wished to be when they grew A teacher in a certain eastern school I had not waisted any breath previous up. The pupils went diligently to work to that time caling orf help because I with paper and pencil, some drawing knew it was useless, but I shouted, then pictures of soldiers, policemen, fine la bellowed like a calf, and saw in a minute dles, etc. They all worked hard, but one that my cries were heard. It was a vest little girl, who sat quietly holding her

The teacher, observing her, asked: The boat was the Ariosa, a fishing "Don't you know what you want to

held up as long as I could, and after "I know I want to be married, but a couple of pully at the bottle I lost don't know how to draw it."-Harper

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

Attractive Frocks In Linen and Pique. Immense Flower Trimmed Hats.

Linen and pique are perhaps the of colors from the pastel tints to the length the boy appeared, empty handmore practical browns and blues and ed. checks. Some handsome costumes trimmed in lace are made in these "Yas, sub, yo' left it, sub."-Every-

The latest hats are immense both as to shape and trimming. Great, heavy bunches of roses or lilies or clematis, covering the entire crown, as if scattered carelessly over it, are a fancy of the moment. These are held by a



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small bow of velvet ribbon, as if the flowers were merely fied in a loose

Stripes are still prevalent, but they are now varied with plain materials. Little coatees of taffets or very light cloth or, again, of thick tussore, which was so much seen last spring, are bear by .- Ladies' Home Journal. worn with the striped fisnuel suits so much in vogue of late.

Curis have quite disappeared from the Parisienne's colffure, and she now wears her hair in the broad, full waves hats at a very moderate price. It was that suit so well the popular cloche a big white picture hat. hats. Curis when worn for evening in clusters.

To gain the Japanese shoulder and milk. sleave effects all sorts of trimming are employed. Flat bands have embroidery done in colored sliks on taffets, linen or plaue in a plain color, and they make the shoulders appear several inches wider when combined with plaitings of taffein.

A watch feb that is pretty for wear with the tailored contume has a coin purse under its leather tab which is #45; decorated with a monogram or swas- Au

Roman ribbons in shades of blue and brown with cross stripes of yellow make smart bow ties:

The pretty little coat in the picture is simple in the extreme, yet takes beautiful lines when made up in pon gee, taffeta, cloth or liven.

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Should Be Patented.

"Mandy, wha' fo' you glb dat baby a big piece of pohk to chaw on? Don' you all know de po' chile choke on it?" "Dinah, don' you see de string tied to dat piece ob fat polik? De udder end's tied to de chile's toe. Ef he chokes he'll kick, an' ef he kicks he'll jerk de pohk out. Ah reckon yer all don' learn me nothin' 'bout bringin' up chillun!"

> INGRATITUDE. Blow, blow, thou winter windl Thou are not so unkind As man's ingratitude. Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seen. Although thy breath be rude

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter aky, That dost not bite so high As benefits forgot! Though thou the waters warp, The sting is not so sharp As friend remembered not. -Shakespeare.

They Were Really Agreed. Former Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York tells of the efforts of a kindly disposed man in Albany to arbitrate between a man and his wife who were airing their troubles on the sidewalk one Saturday even-

ing. "Look here, my man," exclaimed the Albany man, at once intervening in the altercation, "this won't do, you

"What business is it of yours?" demanded the man angrily.

"It's my business only so far as I may be of service in settling this dispute, and I should like very much to do that."

"This ain't no dispute." "No dispute!" came in astonished tones from the would be peacemaker.

"Why, you"-"I tell you that it sin't no dispute, She thinks she ain't goin' to get my week's wages, and I know she ain't! That sin't no dispute!"-Lippincott's.

Willie's Cross Eyed Bear.

Aunt Marion took her small nephew to church one Sunday, and when Willie got home his mother asked him how he liked to attend church. "Well," sald Willie, "I liked it, only

they sang a funny song." "What was It?"

"About a cross eyed bear." "What! You must be mistaken." But Willie was sure he was right. When Aunt Marion appeared, she was questioned, and this was found to be the hymn: "A Consecrated Cross I'd

He Had Left It.

A prominent railroad man hurried down the lobby of a Binghamton hotel and up to the desk. He had just ten minutes in which to pay his bill and reach the station. Suddenly it occurred to him that he had forgotten some-

"Here, boy," he called to a negro beliboy, "run up to 48 and see if I left a box on the bureau.

quick about it, will you?" The boy rushed up the stairs. The most modish wash materials of the ten minutes dwindled to seven, and the season and are shown in a wide range railroad man paced the office. At

> "Yas, sub," he panted breathlessly, body's.

A Hungry Wolf.

A fed faced man was holding the attention of a little group with some wonderful recitals,

"The most exciting chase I ever had," he said, "happened a few years ago in Russia. One night, when sleighing about ten miles from my destination, I discovered, to my intense horror, that I was being followed by a pack of wolves. I fired blindly into the pack, killing one of the brutes, and, to my delight, saw the others stop to devour it. After doing this, however, they still came on. I kept on repeating the dose, with the same result, and each occasion gave me an opportunity to whip up my horses. Finally there was only one wolf left, yet on it came, with its flerce eyes glaring in anticipation of a good, hot supper."

Here the man who had been sitting in the corner burst forth into a fit of laughter. "Why, man," said he, "by your way

of reckoning, that last wolf must have had the rest of the pack inside him?" "Ah," said the red faced man, without a tremor, "now I remember it did wabble a bit."

Really Amazing. An American tourist on the summit of Vesuvius was appalled at the grandeur of the sight. "Great snakes!" he exclaimed; "it re-

minds me of hades." "Gad, how you Americans do travel!" replied his English friend who stood

A Regard For Appearance.

A milliner endeavored to sell to a colored woman one of the last season's

"Law, no, honey!" exclaimed the are distributed rather than arranged woman. "I could nevah wear that. I'd look jes' like a blueberry in a pan of

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> day at the exposition. Vermont Day Programme.

The tentative programme for Vermont day is as follows: 100 a. m.—Governor of Vermont and of-ficial party arrive at the exposition and are met by a reception committee com-posed of the officials of the Jamestown

exposition company. The official party in carriages and automobiles are then driven around the grounds.
19 a. m.—Governor Swanson of Virginia makes a formal call on Governor Proctor of Vermont at the Vermont State build-

ing. 19:30 a. m.-Covernor Proctor of Vermont returns call of Governor Swenson of Vir- Sept. 18. In most instances the rate ginia at the Virginia State building.
If a m.-The following exercises will is considerably less than one fare for take place in the auditorium, Lieutenant the round trip,

Music by Mexican band. Address of welcome Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, president of the James-town Tercentennial exposition.

Address, Governor Claude A. Swanson of Address, Governor Fletcher D. Proctor of Vermont.

Address, Hon. Joseph A. De Boer of Ver-Music, "Star Spangled Banner,

130 p. tx.-Luncheon to the official party at the Swiss Alps willage. 5 p. m.—Review of all troops, both reg-niar and militia, stationed at the exposi-tion, by the governor of Vermont.

2 to 11 p. m.—Reception by the governor of Vermont at the Vermont State build-

The Vermont delegation goes to Newport News on a special train, and Mentenant Governor Prouty, the entire congressional delegation of Vermont, the adjutant general of the state. practically the entire state legislature

and many other distinguished citizens of the Green Monatain State,

Vermont at the Exposition. Vermont's participation in the come to table in the spring. Such cab-Jamestown exposition, while not no bages have not begun to "close" or beelaborate or costly as some of her wis- come notify in the center. They are 'er states perhaps, is nevertheless very generally spoken of as "early pumfrey" creditable and attractive and is sure any are considered a luxury. The Johnto fill the hearts of all visitors from son probably picked up the word from the Green Mountain State with pride. his friend Boswell or from some other Vermont's cuttre display, which 's Scatch acquaintance - London Notes under the amerylsion of E. M. God and Queries, dard, a member of the state commisgion to the exposition, includes a most attractive statahouse, of which Mrs. The chemical works at Northwich, in Goddard is the hosters; a magnificent | Cheshire, England, are the largest of

ed to the people of the state, but a | in any exposition in the United States. cordial general invitation is hereby It comprises more than sixty different given to all Vermonters to join the varieties of marbles, granites and excursion and help celebrate Vermont states prepared especially for the exposition. This exhibit was the first one that they were unabel to get the call. I from any state to be installed, and it saw by a Charlestown paper that my was complete early in May. Many son Carl had started south to meet me. large pictures handsomely framed hang. He reached there at 11 o'clock on Sunon the wails in the Vermont space if day, and came to me. I have left word these intheral products are quarried is proof that part of the story, at least

Railroad Rates to Exposition. The railroad and steamship compaales have offered an exceedingly low rate for Vermont and New England visitors at the Jamestown exposition on the days preceding Vermont day,

PALFREY FOR DINNER.

It Was Not Horseffesh, However, That Dr. Johnson Ate. Dr. Johnson in his journal mentions the interesting fact that he had on a only certain day had 'paifrey for dinner.' for this reason, that they know not city this season. "The Honeymoonerror made by the doctor himself for pastry, but the doctor wrote so legibly and there is so much difference be-

that this position is not at all tenable. Paifrey is defined in Johnson's celefor ladies," and some have thought attained immense popularity. its headquarters during its estay that the doctor (whose feats as a will be at the Hotel Warwick. This trencherman were nototions may have selegation will be composed of the broken a record on the day in question Fovernor of the state and his staff, and dispered of a small horse. All these and other conjectures are wrong, and we will proceed to give the correct

explanation. The word paifrey (sometimes pamfrey by the interchange of I and mi is still in use among the rustles of Scotland and the north of Ireland and means young cabbages when they first

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